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### THE ENGLISH UNDER THE BURN-ING ZONE.

An event full of historic interest has happened in the past five days. On Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Anglo-Egyptian army entered Omdorman the capital city of Mahdlam, in Africa. The intelligent reader is likely to hear much of this significant event in the next few weeks, for it is pregnant with consequences of absorbing interest. 1 will, therefore, repay him to open a may or atlas of the African continent, and by conception of the importance of this new and latest act in the drama of English territorial conquest.

According to the testimony of the Eng and old-fogery. But we will not pause to make this suggestion; for we are con vinced from the report of General Boy enton, and from other official reports geration in regard to the condition of the 'campa" of the United States volunteers and in regard, also, to the sanitary conditions of the ships of war that brought back the returning heroes of the Cuban

Very animated is the description of the telegraphic announcements of the san guinary exploits at Omdurman. The reader who has taken our advice to con sult his map or atlas, will see that Om durmed is on the eastern bank of the Nile, the White Nile, the real Nile, jus where the smaller tributary, the Blue Nile forms a junction with the greater stream. Situated within the confluence of these two rivers, the White and th Blue Nile, is the historic town of Khartourn, and on the eastern side of the White Nile is Omdurman. There it was as the reader will recall, that Gordon, the Christian soldier, sacrificed his life str years ago. This town of Khartoum fell on Friday last, into the possession of the conquering Anglo-Egyptian army. Tidings of this notable event sped and spread, like the vivid speed of a prairie fire, all over England; and bon-fires were lighted around the statues of Gordon with the epigrammatic inscription "At Last." Yes, at last, Gordon is avenged The whirt-a-gig of time, according to the adage, brings about its revenges.

Graphic beyond the power to paint of enty miles did they ply their thirsty way thing that the ingenuity of science and medicine could suggest had been provided for them in bountiful profusion And to, no slok soldier, no wounded man, lacked that profuse attention and her empire enable her to hold it. ministration which brings, as it were the dead to life again. Perhaps our United States surgeons may gather suggestions, so to speak, from these English cousins across the seas. We speak this not to the disparagement of our surgeons and officers in the Cuban war. Far from it. With this generation war is a new and untried experience. With England, on the contrary, it is a constant, a personial experience. With her posses sions and posts dotting the earth, until in the well known words of Mr. Webster, "the morning dawn of England keeps company with the sun, and encircles the globs with one continuous and increasing ed puppet," and ever so many other disstrain of the martial airs of England."

What is to be the sequel of this con durman? Who can answer that most suggestive inquiry? The answer may involve all Europe in war. It is, indeed. likely to lead to this direful sequence. Africa is the last of the great continents offensive philipple of the London Saturday Review. Here is what that widely read journal prints.

"There are of course many worthy private persons in the United States, but what we have to think of now are the Judge."

Explaination.

Mrs. McLubberty (looking up from her newspaper)—Phwot is an epigram? McLubberty—Hear thot, now! It's moighty little good your radin' is aftler that what we have to think of now are the Judge.

of earth to be invaded and appropriated by the superior civilizations of Europe.

Germany, Austria, Prussia, Russia, Italy, degree; its courts of law and all its civil degree; its courts of law and all its civil and France have within the past twenty years pushed their territorial conquests, until now there are only the torrid sands that ile beneath the equator, that are the objects of envious gaze to the cabinets of Europe.

degree, its courts of law and all its civil institutions are corrupt; the methods of its political parties are no better than those of Long-Firms. It contributes nothing to the self reat of humanity. On the objects of envious gaze to the cabinets of Europe. of Europe.

Nothing that we have seen in the pictures of romance, can exceed or excel the telegraphic accounts of the steady form and forward march of the English veterans and their Egyptian supporters. They formed, so the account goes, a solid three sides of a rect-angle, of which each side was an English side. As they advanced to Omdurman they encountered the Dervishes, to the number of 25,000, The description of what followed finds no portraiture in English history or English fiction, save in the graphic battle scene in Marmion:

"At once there rose so wild a yell.
Within that dark and narrow dell.
As all the flends from heaven that fell Had pealed the banner-cry of hell And so our British cousins are going on

from conquest to conquest, until they realize their fond dream of universal

The question that comes up to the reflection of the sedate reader is this; Shall we are our cousins across the sea, we, like England, shall belt the globe with our possessions? That is the question. And, ah, there are two sides to and still is, on the negative of that the fathers and founders of the Republic and keep aloof from entangling alliances

THE ENGLISH VICTORY IN EGYPT.

Soudan and the brilliant result of his work is no more than a fitting tribute to the patience with which he prepared and plans. The undertaking was as difficult as any that ever fell to the lot of a commander and inefficiency or neglect at any soint would probably have meant one of be perfect in all its parts to succeed, and ts brilliant success proves that it was There are many points of similarity

between the conditions that faced him and the conditions that faced us at Santiago; but the difference in the way hose conditions were met and dealt with by him, and in which they were met and dealt with by us at Santiago,

overeignty are now utterly broken up to nands will comist of predatory bands of with that patient intelligence that he has

Khartoum will mean for civilization, it the Nile is to be brought under order with an opportunity to all to develop its wonderful resources in peace and with safety. But English rule will not rest at Khartoum. It will spread over the entire Soudan, and, when peace and order in reaching out through the Africa towards English settlements in the South, and in time we shall see Egypt linked to the cape country by a broad zone of settlements, extending from the Mediteranean Sea to the Cape of Good Hope. Then will a real beginning have been made towards pri-in. Africa under the blessings of Christian civilization and progress, and a field for human enterprise will have been opened to the world that is too immense for the human imagination to grasp it. the Englishman may be said to be the gigantic landgrabber and robber of the lay, but his landgrabbing is all for the benefit of mankind, civilization, Christisnity, and the rule of justice always follow in the track of his bullet.

with the question whether she shall continue to punish a man who has never been found guilty of any crime, that she will probably not raise the outery over the English victory at Omdurman that she would otherwise treat the world to But whether she does or not, she had just as well make up her mind that England's occupancy of Egypt is a permanent one, and that it will never be abandoned while the English Empire is able to defend it by force of arms. When one of France's most distinguished soldiers had carried, at great expensof blood, a most difficult position in the depict was the march of the Angle- Crimea, orders came to him to abandon Egyptian army of invasion. For the it. He laconically replied, J'y suis, J'y dreary length of one hundred and sav- reste-I'm here now and I'm go to stay here. France had just as well underacross the Nublan desert. But every- stand that England's occupancy of Egypt rests upon a resolution of the English people similar to Macmanon's and that England will never depart from Egypt while the military and naval forces of

France is so much occupied just now

Nor should she. She is fast bringing to an end a state of things that was a scandal to the civilized world and she will go on until Africa, in centuries to come, will be one of the garden spots of the earth, teeming with a happy, enlightened and progressive population.

THE ENGLISH AND AMERICANS. Our English cousins, across the salt water, are very much exercised over our want of exemplary manners, and superbouncing Chauncey M. Depew comes in for a full dose of their sturcovacious criticism. They describe him as a "paintrespectful apellations. But this we could let go, if it were not for the far more

While the London Saturday Review and grave page of history, or the enlivened its complacent readers are solacing themselves with their assumed superiority over the rest of mankind, it may do them some good-may let them down a peg of two-to recall, as an instance of social life in merry old England, the narrative of the square; that is to say the troops were on | Prince of Wales, the heir expectant to the throne, engaging at a game of "Backarat" in a friend's house, at which a prominent officer of the English army, of the ancestral house of Gordon, "packed" ensconced beneath a bold barrier of hills. the cards, and cheated his associates at

the table of several thousand dollars. And our fault-finding critic might reand bribed a number of titled "gentlemen" to enter the field of spculation whose names have come down to the present era from the invasion of William, the Conqueror. How many of our readers come down a little later, insleed, to the present era, and give an instructive bioggames of cards" emptied the purses of land has been very pleasant, very sweet, towards us of late, and we shall forgive her for this piece of had manners.

they actually let him come and go, and nobody fished out any stories about the girls he loved forty years ago

A contemporary remarks that no girls have kissed Teddy Roosevelt. Well, Teddy might not snarl, but he showed his

The Prohibitionists in Northumberland, county, Pa., cannot find a lawyer for their ticket as county attorney. That

Alger says "General Miles is not a fool," and that just makes what Miles says of Alger all the more binding as I

Weyler thinks Spaln should have a

military dictator, and here, of course, his

typewriter experience makes him the logical candidate. five-pound block of ice on the sidewalks

these mornings, he could draw his own

Pando's remarks that she made her only mistake in not having him do the whol

found" and "certainly lost" during the have a man sail off in the sir like that,

dike Mr. Middleton alias McDonald, ever had was right here in Richmond.

The vindication the Third Regiment got

It has been a great fight between the "red cross" and "red tape."

Couldn't Farmer Evans just put this weather in cold storage until next sun

"They say that Bradley is going in for

religion."
"You don't tell me? I had no idea he was that old!"-Cincinnati Enquirer,

At Last. The court house bell rang.
The hour was nearing
When the deaf and dumb man

Was to have his hearing.

—Cleveland Leader. Teacher.

"There's a young woman who makes little things count."
"How does she do it?"
"Teaches arithmetic in a primary school."—Boston Globe.

Knew His Number.

"We use \$28,500,000 handkerchiefs a year in this country," asserted the statistician, "Is that so," returned the man with the cold in the head. "I wonder who uses the other ten or fifteen?"—Tid-Isis.

No Marble for Him.

Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh, give me back my heart; Hight here now I say to you, This old marble thing don't do, —Detroit Tribuns.

Consistent Indolence.

"Wot's de use o' wakin' up dis way at 5 o'clock in de morning?' Inquired Pled-ding Pete Indignantly. "Well," answered Meandering Mike. "I take so much comfort out o' dain' noticin' dat I rought I'd lige to git an early start."—Washington Star.

What Changed His Mind, "I had supposed, until yesterday. Doc-tor, that the days of the bleeding of pa-

"And so they are. But what changed our mind?" your mind?"
"The bill you sent me."-Harper's

### It May Be So.

It May Be So.

I was out in the cemetery last Sunday evening, not because I had any business there, but kind of a-nankering to be alone; and to tell the truth. I do not hanker to go again soon. Despite the fact that the cemetery is full of neglected graves. I never see a weed-covered one without thrilling with indignation at the thought that perhaps in this forgoten spot lies the rare woman who in her day knew how to make good apple dumplings.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Explanation.

# Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS ARE AT WORK.

Some Very Interesting Sessions Were Held Yesterday.

VERY INSTRUCTIVE DISCOURSES.

Questions Bearing on the Future of the Association Discussed by Experienced Men - Programme Mapped Out for To-Day.

Young Men's Christian Association o Virginia met yesterday morning in th

Mr. Adair, SOCIAL FEATURES.

the following special committee was inted to formulate a plan of work by-laws, etc., for its use: Mr. S. R ee, Richmond, sharman; Mr. C. C Jr. Newport News, secretary an over, and Mr. W. W. Adair, Citto

A resolution was of sed that the secre

da in the work.

J. Stuart Hopkins, who has been a favorite in the event conventions in associations called at the building night and reserved a warm wel-

following were also missed from athering: C. C. Kent, Jr., Newport George A. Overstorf: J. M. Brod-University of Virginia, and A. G. Hampton, Mr. Irons is expected

30 A. M.—Prayer and praise. George Overdorf, Staunton.

9 A. M.—"The Secretary's Relaxation the Individual Member: How Meet it?" C. Kent, Jr., Newport News.

1 A. M.—"The Physical Department: Aim, its Munigement, its Possibili-s." J. M. Graham, Richmond.

7 M.—"An Ideal Men's Mevling." A. G. 'An Ideal Men's Meeting." A. G. s. 29 P. M.—"How Can We Increase the Efficiency of the Bible Study Depart-ment?" H. C. Snead, Lynchburg, 4.29 P. M.—Closing service, L. A. Coulter, Richmand.

Funeral of Young Hess.

The remains of Fred. C. Hess, throung soldier, who died in Jacksonville la., last Senday are expected to strik a Richmond at 4 o'clock this morning and the funeral will take place at Severines Cemetery this morning at Ho'clock w. Mr. Colline, of the Newbridge Barist church, will conduct the services a be strate.

FOR DISEASES OF THE LIVER STOMACH AND KIDNEY the Water of the Greenbrier White Sul-phur Springs is the most valuable in America. Purcell Ladd & Co., wholesale agents. RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Ars. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writest "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before taking your medleine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

Mrs. FLORENCE A. WOLFE, 513 Mulberry St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am now pefectly well."

firs. W. R. BATES, flansfield, La., writes : "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, leucorrheea and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not he sitate one minute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest remedy of the age."

### RUNAWAY IN CHESTERFIELD.

Richmond Boys Narrowly Escape Being Seriously Injured.

NEWPORT NEWS' BOND SALE.

The Proceeds to Build Overhead Bridges Across the Railroad,

She is Thinking Yet,

Could Not Have Resisted. The Widow-I'm awfully afraid John wasn't dead, and was buried alive.

A Disappointment, September, sweet September, Mild month of autumn cheer,

You are but the ashy ember Of a hope that doomed to die September, sweet September,

Woman's Sigh for a Pocket. How dear to this heart are the old-fash-need dresses.
When fond recollection presents them to view!

In fancy I see the old wardrobes and

Which held the loved gowns that in girtheod I knew. The widespreading mobals, the silk that hung by it; The straw-colored satin with trimmings

The ruffled foulard, the pink organiti nigh it; But oh, for the pocket that hung it

That dear, roomy pocket, I'd hail as a Could I but behold it in gowns of to-I'd find it the source of an exquisite

Twould be so convenient when going out shopping, "Twould hold my small purchases corr-

my gown.
The old-fashioned pocket, the obso-

And always my purse or my kerchief I'm

A gown with a pocket! How fondly I'd Each day ere I'd don it. I'd brush it

press might wear,
But I have no hope, for the fashion is handshed; The tear of regest will my fond visions

As fancy reverts to the days that have vanished. I sigh for the pocket that hung in my The old-fashioned pocket, the obso-

The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown.

-Carolyn Weils, in Jamestown Evening Journal.

lete pocket,

# REJOICING AT THE SOLDIERS COMING Gure All

A Non-Interest-Paying Party Organized in Forsythe County.

WILCOX'S SUCCESSOR.

The County Fair Will This Year be Held in Town-Disabled Soldiers on Furlough-A Pair of Boots Worn Thirty-Three Years.

WINSTON, N. C., Sept. 6 .- Special -- The

erm of two years, is great rejoicing here among the and mothers of the Forsyth Rifle-er the news that the First North a Regiment is to be mustered out

GAINST PAYING INTEREST. A few Populists and Republicans met here Saturday and adopted the following: We, the citizens of Forsyth county, as-embled in mass-meeting, do hereby op-oses any further payments of the inferest on the court-house bonds. We believe hem to be illegal and unconstitutional, herefore.

RUSSELL VISITS HEADQUARTERS.

Increase in Cotton Mills in North Car olina-Fixing Up the Gues.

CERVERA IN NORFOLK.

He Visits Spanish Sailors and Is En-

tertained by the Vice Consul.

NORPOLE VA. Sept. 6.—Admiral Carvera his son and Lieutenant Gomez both on his staff arrived this morning and visited the Spanish sallors in the naval hospital. They afterward called upon Commodore Farquhar at the navy yard, and, returning to the city, were entertained at the Virginia Club by Mr. Arthur C. Humphreya, late Spanish vice-consul. While at the club Lieutenant Cervera was taken auddenly fil, and a physician called to his assistance. He subsequantly recovered. While here the Admiral perfected arrangements for the transportation of his men to New York via the Old Dominion Steamship Line to-morrow.

The Admiral was warm in his expression of thanks to Commodore Farquhar and Dr. Clebarne, medical director of the hospital, and Mr. Humphreys for kindness to his men. He left to-might for Washington to thank Secretary Long personally for courtesies and kindnessed. From Washington he will go to New York via the Royal Blue Line, to-morrow afternoon. tertained by the Vice Consul.

CORPORAL PARKER'S REMAINS.

Anti-Bowden Republicans Are Jubilant Over Wise's Victory. SUFFOLK VA. Sept. 6.—Special—The remains of Corporal Herbert Parker, who was a member of Company F. Fourth Virginia Regiment, Volunteers, arrived here to-day from Camo Cuba Libra. The

Tutt's Pills Liver Ills.

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SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS.

The Fall Term Opens in Staunton with an Important Docket,

The Court of Appeals of Virginia met this maraing for the full term. The following padges were present: Judge Kelth, President of the Court, and Judges Harrison, Buchanan, Relly,

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 6.-Special-

and Cardwell.

Some of the most important cases before the Court are Robertson vs. Breck-incides. Alleghany from Works vs. Teaford Bullding, Light and Water Company of Buena Vista vs. J. D. Fray; Co. of Charlottesville vs. Many. The lawyers present from a distance Mr. W. A. Glasgow, Sr., Benjam'n Ho

den, James W. Marshall, and W. A. Glas-gow, Jr.
This will be an important term of the